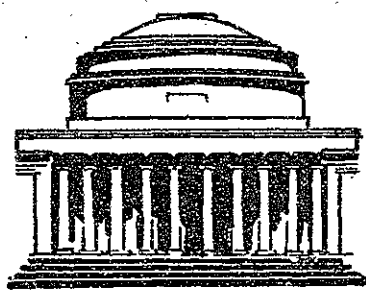


The Tech



Volume LVII, No. 24

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

Price Three Cents

Student - Faculty Ball Game Leads Mining Meeting

Dinner At Hotel Victoria Will
Follow Clash of Teams
At Coop Field

Faculty Lineup Kept Secret
To Disconcert the Students

Institutes Placement Officer
Will Be Speaker of the
Evening

A baseball game between the faculty and members of the Mining and Metallurgy Society Thursday at four on Coop field will precede a dinner which the Society is giving as last meeting of the year at the Hotel Victoria. Speaker at the dinner will be Nathaniel M. Sage, Placement Officer of the Institute.

Faculty Lineup a Secret

The faculty team which is being managed by Professor E. N. Foster, will be made up by Professors C. I. Heywood, M. D. K. Thompson, G. B. Waterhouse, J. T. Norton, and Morris Corn. Supporting them will be R. Schulmann, Jr., E. N. Dunlap, Jr., L. Goheen, Jr., R. B. Gordon, and G. P. Swift of the Course III staff, as well as by the graduate students of the course. The faculty lineup, according to the manager, is being kept secret to disconcert the students. It is rumored, however, that Schulmann will start as pitcher and Professor Mining

(Continued on Page 3)

Students' Christian Movement Will Camp At Lake Sebago, Me.

Three Technology Students To
Be At Conference For
Whole Session

An invitation to interest students of the Institute in attending the fifty first annual summer camp of the Student Christian Movement has been extended by David M. Johnstone, '40 director of conference for the T. C. A.

To date, three Tech men will be at the camp for the entire week and three others will be there part time. Richmond W. Smith, '39, A. J. C. Wilson, G., and Wallace M. Ross, general secretary of the T. C. A. will be present from June 14 to June 21. In addition, Major A. D. Fisk, A. D. Fiskin, Jr. and G. J. Su, G. will be present for a short time.

The camp will be held at Lake Sebago, Maine from June 14 to June 21. The most distinguished speaker present is to be Dr. Y. T. Wu, formerly an official in the Chinese government and now an executive of the Student Christian Movement.

Practical Experience Aboard Ship May Be Had By Technology Students

In order to acquaint the younger men of America with the opportunities which are open to them in the merchant marine of today, The American Nautical Academy, Washington, D. C., has announced that boys and young men between the ages of 10 and 26 years will be allowed to secure practical experience on board a training ship, the five-masted barkentine-rigged ship Marsala, during the period of June first to October first.

No Tuition for Course

A student may remain on board ship for the entire period or for any shorter time of more than three weeks if he so desires. There is no tuition charge for any of the courses and the student is not obligated in any way to the Academy when his period of

Approved List Of Tutors Being Compiled At Office

The approved list of Student Tutors in first and second-year subjects is now being compiled for the academic year 1937-1938. Application forms should be filled out and filed at the office of the Dean of Students, Room 3-108, within the next two weeks.

T.C.A. Hears Talk On Youth Hostels

Miss Betty Blodgett Lectures
On Purposes of American
Association

Miss Betty Blodgett of the American Youth Hostels association was the guest speaker of the T. C. A. in Eastman lecture hall yesterday afternoon. Miss Blodgett is field worker for the association and has visited the main hostels in America and Europe.

Colored photographs of trips in England, Germany, Norway, and the West Coast were shown. The youth hostels are operated to enable youths under twenty-five to travel inexpensively through America. There are 77 hostels in New England. Starting from Bridgeport, Conn., it is possible to travel to the White Mountains passing a hostel every 15 miles.

Lodgings for Twenty-five Cents

The charge for lodging at the hostels is twenty-five cents per night. Most travellers tour the states on bicycle but a considerable number go by foot or horseback. The charge for a horse is the same as that for the rider.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. Ernst A. Hauser of the Chemical Engineering department. Dr. Hauser has seen many of the hostels in Europe. J. Warren Evans, '39, of the meeting department of the T. C. A., organized the meeting.

Catholic Club Holds Last Meeting Of Year

Paul Black '38 Is President for
Next Year

The annual dinner meeting of the Technology Catholic Club was held last night in the Silver Room in Walker. Retiring president Henry Guerke, '37. Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, advisor to the club was the guest.

Plans for next year were discussed. The club will hold its annual Fall Acquaintance Dance shortly after school begins. A spring dance will be held later in the year. Paul Black '38 is new president of the club.

Technology Coed Wins Semi-Annual Prize For Design

Miss Amelia Brooks, Graduate,
Takes First Place;
Kemp Third

Tech Wins Award Twice In Year

Miss Amelia Brooks, a Technology coed, and graduate student in architecture, has been announced last Saturday as the winner in the semi-annual competition in week-end architectural problems. William B. Tabler of Harvard was second, and Harris A. Kemp, another Technology graduate student, was third.

Designs Sanatorium

Miss Harris, by designing the best sanatorium, won the award of fifty dollars which is offered by the Institute in memory of William R. Ware. Earlier in the year, Eugene J. Mackey, graduate student at Technology, and Samuel Paul, former student at Technology, won the award which Harvard offers in memory of H. Langford Warren.

Students in the Schools of Architecture of Technology, Harvard, and the Boston Architectural Club were eligible to take part in this competition. The judges were Professors Walter F. Bogner of Harvard and Lawrence B. Anderson of Technology.

Photographic Means Of Weather Forecast Revealed At Meeting

American Meteorological Group
Hears of Plan Designed
By Spilhaus

A new method of photographically determining the direction and velocity of night winds for weather forecasting and aircraft observations was announced recently by Athelstan F. Spilhaus of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute at a meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

Using a "whole sky camera," with a 180-degree lens capable of photographing the sky from horizon to horizon on one plate; a pilot balloon and magnesium flares attached at intervals along a length of common blasting fuse, the new method permits observations of height and direction at such short intervals as five seconds, far faster than is possible using a theodolite.

Measures Directional Angles

By measuring the angles of elevation and direction, as recorded on the photographic plate, and calculating from the rate of ascent of the balloon, an accurate record of wind at high altitudes is easily obtained.

The advantages claimed for the Spilhaus method are that it permits inexperienced observers to take accurate readings, and to take more than an expert with the older methods. Tests have been made for a period of two weeks, and recordings made at over 13,000 feet.

Meadows Is New Head Of Tech Open Forum

Henry Meadows, '39, is the newly elected president of the Tech Open Forum formerly the Tech Union, for next year, it was announced today. Newton Peyton, '38, received the office of secretary-treasurer at the time. Members elected to the Committee included Divo Tonti, '40, Vernon Lippitt, '38, John Wallace, '38, and Benjamin Badenoch, '39.

Degree Candidacy Letters To Reach Term Addresses

The notices regarding recommendations for degrees will be mailed to the term address of candidates, unless the Secretary of the Faculty is notified otherwise before May 29.

Tickets for Graduation

There are four tickets to the Graduation exercises for each member of the graduating class. These may be obtained now by calling at the Information Office, Room 10-100.

Announcements for the Graduation exercises are available now in Room 10-100. The announcement envelopes are stamped, and the student will be charged for the stamps.

5:15 Will Sponsor Moonlight Cruise

Steamer "Town of Hull" Sails
On Dancing Excursion
On June 2

The third annual 5:15 Club moonlight sail will be held on June 2 on the new Nantasket steamer, "Town of Hull." Dancing will be possible on both decks of the steamer from nine until one to the music of Leon Mayer's orchestra.

This will be the first moon light sail ever to be held on the "Town of Hull," a new boat. Refreshments will be available on board.

Admission to the sail is open to all students, dormitory and fraternity as well as commuters, at a price of two dollars per couple. Tickets are available now from members of the committee and will be on sale in the main lobby within the next week.

Members of the committee in charge of the moon light sail include Milton I. Wallace, '38, chairman; Stephen F. Sullivan, '39; Leo A. Kiley, '39; Robert C. Stanley, '39; Ralph L. Hegner, '39; Albert C. Rugo, '39; Edwin M. Brown, '39, and Bertram R. Harper, '39.

New Beaver Club Men Announced Last Night

Initiation At Banquet Picnic
May Twenty-first

Edouard R. Bossange, Jr., '38, president of the Beaver Club announced the results of the first series of elections to the Junior honorary society last night. The men chosen will be initiated at a banquet in the form of a picnic to be held Friday, May 21, in the vicinity of Medfield.

The Sophomores chosen at this time for the ensuing year are the following: Stewart V. Arnold, Robert C. Casselman, H. King Chummings, Charles T. Ryder, Maynard K. Drury, George L. Estes, Jr., Gus M. Griffin, Leigh S. Hall, Jr., Herman H. Hanson, L. Burns, Magruder, George Pew, Robert B. Wooster, William F. Wingard, G. William Beer, and Mark G. Magnuson, Jr.

Duck In a Frat House is Worth More Than Two on the Farm For Delta Psi

A duck on the dish may be worth two on the farm for most people, but for the members of Delta Psi more commonly known as the "Number Six" club, a yellow Long Island duckling means much more than that.

The twenty-seven members of the fraternity have been busy several weeks now catering to the whims of their pet, whom they have named "Gozzie". Hans Frederick Schaefer, '38, its favorite owner, even cleans the duck and shares his room with his little mascot.

School To Hear Stratton Prize Finalists Talk

Six Papers On Many Subjects
To Be Heard Friday
By Noted Judges

Institute Staff Is Asked To
Be Present By Compton

Names of Winners of Prizes To
Be Withheld Until
Graduation Day

Six papers will be presented by students at the final Stratton Prize hearing at 3 P. M. Friday, May 14, in 10-250. A convocation of the Staff has been called for the occasion by President Compton and the meeting is open to students.

In a statement concerning the competition, released last night, President Compton said: "This event has steadily grown in significance and there are many good reasons for our support of the plan of the Stratton Prize Committee." Although classes will not be dismissed, the President has suggested that classes of third and fourth year students be eliminated for the convocation.

Vitamin D

The six successful finalists who will present papers on May 14 are Edward C. Peterson, II, '37; "Rod Rolling"; Mortimer Nickerson, V, '37, "Gasoline and Substitutes"; Bernard Ross, VII, '37, "Vitamin D"; Miss Anne A. Person, IV, '39, "Glass in Architecture"; James D. McLean VI-A, '37, "Circuits"

(Continued on Page 4)

New Agenda Members Tote Cardboard Boxes Along Institute Halls

L. Wheaton J. Kapinos, D. Tonti
Selected As Officers
For Next Year

Cardboard boxes that walked the Institute halls last week preceding and following Sundry pajamas clad freshmen, and incidentally supported by those freshmen, indicated that Agenda was initiating its annual group of new members.

The boxes contained pretzels and peanuts for the delectation and refreshment of all comers.

Last Friday evening at the conclusion of the initiation period a dinner was held in Walker at which each new member of the society had to give an account of his initiation. Nicolas Ferreira, '39, retiring head of Agenda then turned the organization over to its new members.

The new "Agenda" and their officers are Laur D. G. Wheaton, president; John Kapinos, vice-president; Divo L. Tonti, secretary-treasurer; Hollis G. Wright; Reeve C. Morehouse; Joseph F. Libsch; Walter H. Farrell; Kenneth Davis; Joseph B. Wiley and William J. Schnorr, all '40.

Agenda was originated in 1933 as

(Continued on Page 3)

Agenda

(Continued on Page 4)
Nautical Ship

(Continued on Page 2)
Club Duck

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor Frank Vos, '40

PAY THE WAR DEBTS WITH SCHOLARSHIPS

AFTER repeated defaults on the part of the nations owing us war debts we have almost forgotten that these countries owe us some billions of dollars. Every time we do think of it we growl a little at the thought of the way we are being "cheated." Very rare is the American who looks at the problem in the correct light.

The war debts were not loaned to the Allies as money, they were sent as goods, on which a certain cash value was set. But we did not loan the cash, and we cannot be paid in cash.

These are elementary facts which should be familiar to anyone who has studied economics. In order to get American currency to pay, the foreign countries must sell goods here, if they pay in their own currency we must buy their goods with it. In either case the result is the same—we can be paid only in goods.

So far we have been unwilling to allow this influx of foreign goods. Indeed, if we did accept the total payment in goods we would severely dislocate our economic system. If the debts are to be paid at all, we must receive goods or services which do not compete with American products, and whose acceptance by the United States would therefore not result in further unemployment here.

The only means of payment we have seen suggested that will fill these requirements is the one suggested by a recent pamphlet of the International Settlement Scholarship Plan, which suggests that each year we send to Europe some thousands of students, who would study in the universities and technical schools of the debtor nations at the latter's expense. From the economic point of view, the plan has no drawbacks. There is no competition with American institutions of any sort, for there are always more applicants for schools of higher learning than we can accommodate ourselves. These scholarships can not be made to cover the entire war dept, but over a period of years they can pay for a substantial portion, much more than we are apparently going to get now.

From a social point of view, the scheme is even more desirable. The thousands of mature men and women who would receive foreign scholarships would be a tremendous asset to our country, both because of the better knowledge of European countries that they would have, and because of the favorite impression and increased understanding these carefully selected people would impress upon their foreign colleagues. From this standpoint of international good-will, the scheme is invaluable. In addition, there would be many thousands of Americans receiving advanced training they

would not have otherwise obtained, and enriching, our own culture and science by a more complete knowledge of European advances than we can possibly have today. The advantage would be great enough to warrant spending money to send students abroad, but the necessary cash would never be appropriated. However, much larger amounts would gladly be spent by the government if they came out of money we now have practically no hopes of collecting.

This plan should certainly be included as part of the final plan of settlement of the war debts, when the matter is eventually cleared up. Those interested can obtain further particulars from the International Settlement Scholarship Plan, University of Pennsylvania Club, 37 East 36 Street, New York City.

SPRING IS HERE

GO EASY ON THE LAWNS

Now that spring has definitely arrived the flowers are once more blooming, the trees are budding, and nature is exerting her annual influence on the earth's innards (How's that for an original way of saying it?) Particularly, the Institute's lawn has assumed the rich green color so customary for well-kept lawns.

Unfortunately, Technology's students do not co-operate in maintaining the campus in a respectable condition. Cutting across the lawn is common practice, for example between Buildings 1 and 2. While the grass, especially when dry, will not be affected by several people walking on it, it is soon worn down when scores follow the same path every day. Sidewalks are meant for regular traffic. Students should have enough respect for the appearance of their school to use them.

Then apparently there are those students who are not content with the damage their own little feet can do, but insist on driving an automobile around and around the grass plots. Perhaps they think that the double depressions they leave behind is attractive, but to saner minds it is disfiguring. A little consideration is in order to keep the grass which enhances the beauty of the Institute in as good shape as possible.

THE HINDENBURG BURNS BUT NOT WITH HELIUM

WHATEVER the final decision as to the cause of the Hindenberg disaster, whether caused by sabotage, which seems impossible, or by static electricity, or by a back-firing engine setting off released hydrogen, which now seems likely, one fact remains clear; if the ship had been using helium instead of hydrogen the disaster would not have occurred. Whatever the cause of the ignition, it would have been harmless had there been nothing to ignite.

This disaster will probably result in the United States selling helium for use in commercial airships. There is little possibility of the U. S. losing any military advantages, for she controls the whole supply of helium available today, and if careful control were instituted to see that only enough helium for actual commercial needs were sold, there would be no difficulty in stopping the supply at the outbreak of a war. In fact, the dirigible owners would be at a disadvantage, trying to operate a ship designed for helium on hydrogen.

The Germans are apparently the only ones who now know how to build and operate big airships properly. With American helium, regular commercial lines could be established which are as safe as steamships. There is no valid reason for our withholding helium any longer.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Too many students who are able for the first time to select without supervision what they will eat are likely to react as the five-year-old who demanded an all chocolate diet on his birthday." Bitter words for a sweet diet by Dr. Ruth Okey, associate professor of household sciences at the University of California.



Roving with Rover

Or How to Study for Finals

Saturday night before the exams and our Roving Reporter decides that what this country needs is some good old-fashioned Roving. So on with his coat and mittens and bonnet, and out into the world he goes. And thereby hangs a tale.

He rooms on Cambridge Street, about half-way between Harvard Square and the Charles River Dam. This night he goes East on Cambridge Street—toward the Dam. Thinks he, half mile to the left ought to be the fastnesses of Somerville; left he turns, and there's Somerville. To the left again should be Union Square; left he turns and there's Union Square. Thinks he, that's three sides of a square he's travelled. One more left turn should take him back to Cambridge Street; left he turns—but there ain't no Cambridge Street. What's more, he was over that route once last year, and it doesn't look at all the same—all fancy residences instead of junk yards. And it should be a straight road but it keeps curving toward the left (which was East according to his geography). Much more of such curves, thinks he, and he'll end up at the Charles River Dam instead of the middle of Cambridge Street. And dammit if the road doesn't stop curving he's gonna break down and ask somebody where in the world he is.

But it doesn't turn left anymore. Not much anyway. So he keeps on going . . . and going . . . until . . . can it be . . . surely he has seen those buildings before . . . steely chapels . . . wrought iron fences . . . great masses of white trimmed brick buildings . . . Harvard!

Boardman Will Speak At A. E. S. Gathering

Elliot F. Boardman will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society to be held this Wednesday evening in room 6-120 at 5 o'clock. Mr. Boardman is the managing editor of the statistics division of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Duck

(Continued from Page 1)

Ever since she came to the "Number Six" Club several weeks ago, neatly packed in a crate of lettuce, (so they say), "Gozzie" has been the prime concern of all its members. They feed her carefully, even share an occasional Scotch and Soda with her. The story is told that one night she guzzled so much gin that all she could emit was a squeaky "Quack" and sprawl all over the floor.

"We're weaning her away from beer and liquor now," one of her guardians explained last night, "so in case we should decide to send her to a farm in the country, the sudden change in diet should not be too dangerous for her weak constitution."

Reviews and Previews

METROPOLITAN — Beginning Thursday is the new musical romance, *Turn Off the Moon*, starring Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs, Charlie Ruggles, Kenny Baker and Phil Harris and his orchestra. On the stage is *Fiesta Varieties* with Don Azpazu and his Havana Casino Orchestra.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — The double feature program for the week beginning Thursday includes *Call It A Day* with Olivia De Havilland, Ian Hunter, Anita Louise and others and *Once a Doctor* with Donald Woods and Jean Muir.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — In conjunction with its Silver Jubilee Anniversary, the twin bill beginning Saturday includes *Maytime* with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald and *Man of the People* starring Joseph Calleia and Florence Rice.

TREMONT — Features for Wednesday and Thursday are the popular Pulitzer Prize play of *Mare Connelly*, *Green Pastures*, and *Smartest Girl in Town* featuring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.

UNIVERSITY — Tomorrow, Review Day, the features are *The Scarlet Pimpernel* with Leslie and *One Way Passage* with Kay Francis and William Powell. Beginning Thursday and continuing through Saturday, the screenings are *Waikiki Wedding* with Bing Crosby and *Marked Woman* starring Bette Davis.

BEACON — Tomorrow and Thursday, the features are *The Black Legion* with Humphrey Bogart and *Don't Tell The Wife* with Guy Kibbee.

EXETER — The last half of the week includes *Batherine Hepburn* and *Franchot Tone* in *Quality Street* and *Betty Furness* and *John Payne* in *Fair Warnings*.

DeMolays

The Technology DeMolay Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 12, at five o'clock in the conference room of the Department of Mathematics, across the hall from Professor Douglass' office.

Infirmiry List

Gerard Chapman, '37; Edward W. Engle, Jr., '40.

Walton Lunch Co.

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EXHIBITING

TODAY, MAY 11
AT
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HARVARD SQUARE
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FRIDAY, MAY 14
AT
HOTEL STATLER
BOSTON MASS.

CLOTHES — HATS — HABERDASHERY — SHOES

Sophomore Racers Outpoint Juniors In Meet Saturday

Few Points Separate Freshmen From Second Position On Wet Track

After turning in some excellent performances in the Spring Interclass Meet last Saturday, well calculated to worry their opponents, fifty members of the Institute track squad, including both freshmen and varsity men, will go to Providence this Saturday to meet Brown University.

The interclass meet Saturday, although handicapped by foul weather, witnessed the equalling of one meet record and the near breaking of several others. The meet mark of 10.2 seconds in the hundred yard dash was equaled by H. Klitgord '39. The class of 1939 emerged point winner out of the scramble with the score of 69 points. The class of '38 was a distant second with 53 points, while '37 and '40 were tied for last place with 48 points each. Eugene Cooper turned in a near record performance in the mile with 4 minutes 27.6 seconds, and John Hamilton's winning six foot jump was only 7/8ths of an inch off that record.

Many Records are Nearer
Luther Kites went over twelve feet and one inch in winning the pole vault against the meet mark of twelve feet four inches. The Institute team's weakness in the shot, hammer, javelin, and discus showed up in the relatively poor performance in those events.

Nestor Sabi, with victories in the 440 yard dash and the 220 yard dash; Luther Kites, with wins in the broad jump; and Eugene Cooper with wins in the mile and 880 received two of the gleaming cups which are awarded for victories in the interclass meets.

(Continued on Page 4)
Track

Technology Stickmen Drop Game To Tufts

The Beaver stickmen reversed themselves at Medford last Saturday morning when they dropped a match to Tufts by a 9-3 count. The teams only victory this year was against the same Jumbo aggregation by a 7-4 score. Since then the Tufts stickmen have progressed rapidly and they played a nice game against a slipping Beaver team.

The attack for Tech. was lead by Bob DeRaimes, John Fellouris and Ezriel Postofsky, who each tallied a goal. The game concludes the Tech. intercollegiate season in which the Beaver stickmen have been victorious in only one game. They tied the Boston Lacrosse Club team 5-5 earlier in the season and close against them shortly.

Institute Class Crews Races For Richards Memorial Medals

The annual Richards Memorial Trophy Race for class crews will be presented to each member of the winning boat. There is still time to organize a crew, and any man interested in representing his class in the sport should call William Sweet, Tro. 2341 for further information. All men who have not participated in official crew races this year are eligible to compete.

Golfers Lose Match Against Amherst Men

Engineers Meet Bruins Today At Oakley Country Club

The golf team met their superiors at Amherst last Saturday afternoon when they dropped their fourth match of the season by the tune of 5-1. The lone point was scored by Will Jamison, a newcomer to the team's ranks in a two ball match.

This afternoon at Oakley Country Club, the golfers meet Brown. They stand a fine chance if they regain the form they seemed to have lost in the past few days. This week-end they follow up at the Intercollegiates and with a stiff field entered, chances are not too bright. The one glad note is the fact that the Intercollegiates are at the Oakley Country Club, the team's home field. Captain Paul Sullivan, playing manager Lloyd Eking, Charley Wetterer Bob Sessler, and Jamison are sure to be entered.

Lettermen Will Attend Banquet In North Hall

With straight T's, letters for winter sports, and varsity club awards slated to be presented, the M. I. T. A. A. will hold a banquet for all varsity lettermen, managers, managers-elect and coaches on Wednesday, May 19 at 6.30 p. m. The banquet will take place in the North Hall of Walker Memorial. W. J. Bingham, Director of Athletics, at Harvard will be the speaker of the evening.

Undergraduate Notice

The approved list of student tutors in first- and second-year subjects is now being compiled for the academic year 1937-38. Application forms should be filled out at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 3-108, within the next two weeks.

Just across the way

Students, we serve
Special Hot Luncheons
As Low As 25c
All Home Cooking
Done by Women
"You will like our food!"
CORNER TEA ROOM
136 Mass. Ave. at Vassar Tel. Kir. 9693

Tech Tennis Team Defeats Union Men

Victorious Players Compete In Intercollegiates At Williams

Raising their total to three victories out of four matches played the Beaver courtmen overwhelmingly defeated the Union College varsity tennis team by a 7-2 score Saturday at Schenectady. The team dropped one single and one doubles match beating the Union team in easy fashion.

Captain Cliff Lytle found the going slightly tough in defeating Hawley 1-6, 6-4 9-7. Ray Oldfield edged out Ortow in the only other extra set match of the day, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. Veteran Cy Stearns had an off-day dropping his singles match 6-1, 6-4, and then teamed with Bill Babcock to lose 6-2, 6-3. John Wholey Bill Babcock, and Walt Wojtezak won in straight sets. Lytle and Oldfield, and Wholey and Wojtezak conquered their doubles opponents handily.

Cliff Lytle '37, Cy Stearns '38, Bill Babcock '39, and John Wholey '39 travelled to Williams College yesterday to engage in the Intercollegiates. Shortage of courts for practice has greatly hampered the team, but the men are optimistic on the strength of their good showings.

The Union victor pulled the teams average up to 750. They opened with a win against Colby, dropped a match to the strong Dartmouth team and defeated Tufts prior to the Union match.

Winning five singles and four doubles matches yesterday the yearling courtmen defeated the Boston College frosh by a 9-0 score.

Agenda

(Continued from Page 1)
an offspring of Dorclan, the dormitory honorary society. It is a Sophomore honorary society. The purpose of Agenda is to promote closer relations between the two lower classes in the dormitories and to see that freshman dormitory rules are enforced. During the coming school year it will work together with Dorclan in solving dormitory problems.

Kenmore Barber Shop

490 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston, Mass.
"Where Tech Men Go"

Boxing Instruction At Tech Will Be Available Next Year

Instruction in boxing will be available for all those who desire it, beginning next year, according to an announcement made at the last meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics. Coach Tommy Rawson has been retained as instructor, and will be available in the Hangar gym each weekly afternoon. Instruction will begin the Monday following Field Day, and will continue for a period of ten weeks.

Kappa Sigma Runners Win I.F.C. Relay Cup

Kappa Sigma swept through a powerful competition to take the Interfraternity relay title at last Saturday's interclass track meet in the near record time of 1:41.4. The Kappa Sigma squad consisting of Sargent, Bradshaw, Cabrer, and Lovt, showed surprising speed and class in beating Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta, second and third respectively, to the tape by a large margin.

Mining

(Continued from Page 1)

Waterhouse will hold down first base. The student team has not been completely organized as yet, but it will be made up of men who are in Course III or Course XIX, and who belong to the Mining and Metallurgy Society. Anyone fulfilling these requirements who wishes to play should communicate with Edward M. Fisher, '37, as soon as possible.

A varied program is being planned for the banquet which follows. Those planning to attend should leave their names with Robert E. Pancake, '39, in the Dorms or with Professor E. N. Foster in Room 6-202.

Harvard Defeats Engineers, Lions On Charles River

Valentine's 150's, Nosed Out By Crimson, Defeat Columbia

Light Crew Will Go To Nassau

Outclassed by the smooth-rowing powerful Harvard crew for the third time this year, the fighting handicapped Beaver oarsmen followed Columbia across the finish line seven lengths behind the Crimson in the triangular meet held on the Charles last Saturday afternoon. Showing poorly, the jayvees pulled across the last marker half a minute behind the Union Boat Club crew while Harvard took the race. The lightweights like last week, again rowed a beautiful race, finishing on the stern of the Crimson shell half a length ahead of Columbia. The yearlings duplicated the lightweights showing.

The varsity and jayvee boats have been decisively defeated in all of their three regattas this year. They have a nice rowing style but lack the power necessary in a winning crew. The 150 pounders and frosh, on the other hand, have rowed boats of equal power.

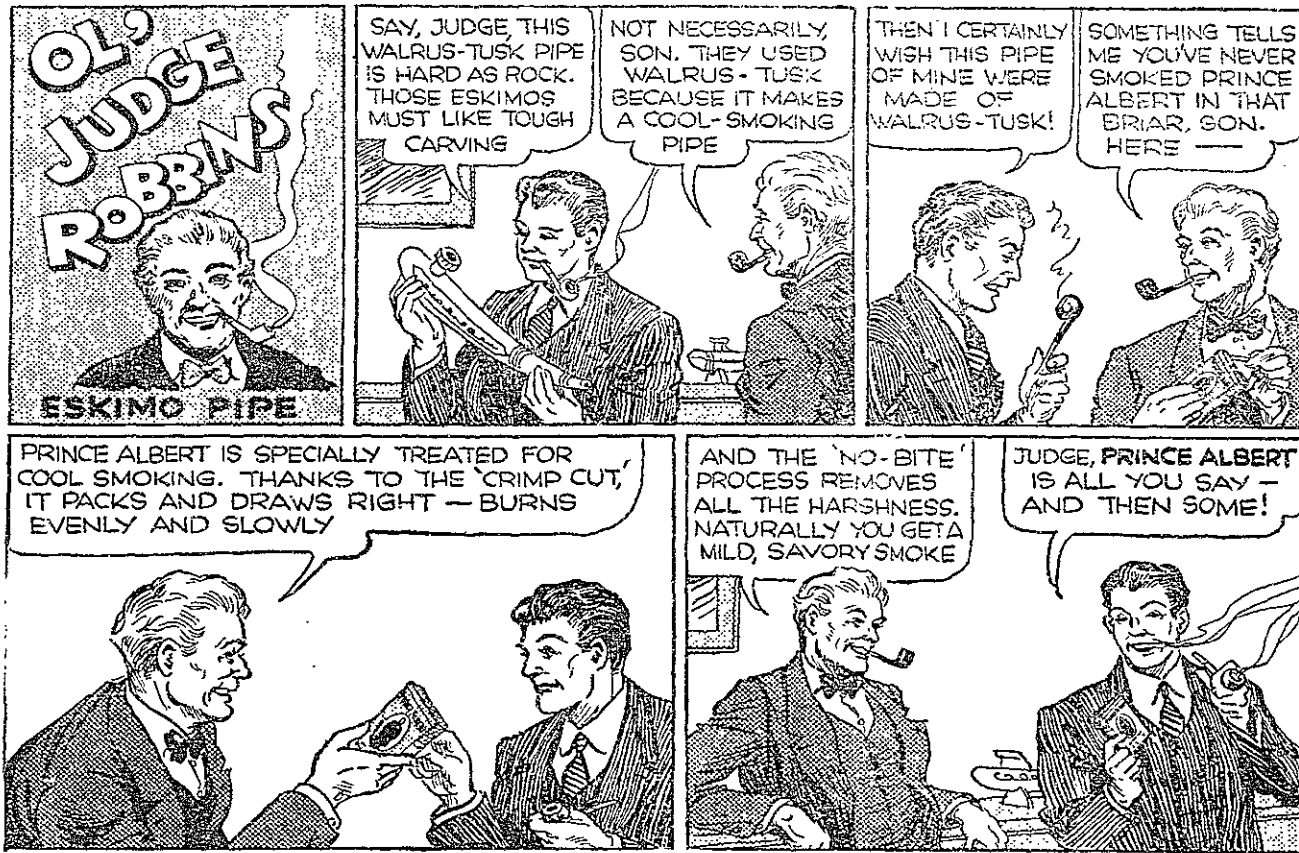
The lightweights got off to a good start.
(Continued on Page 4)
Crew

Alexander & Couch Tailors

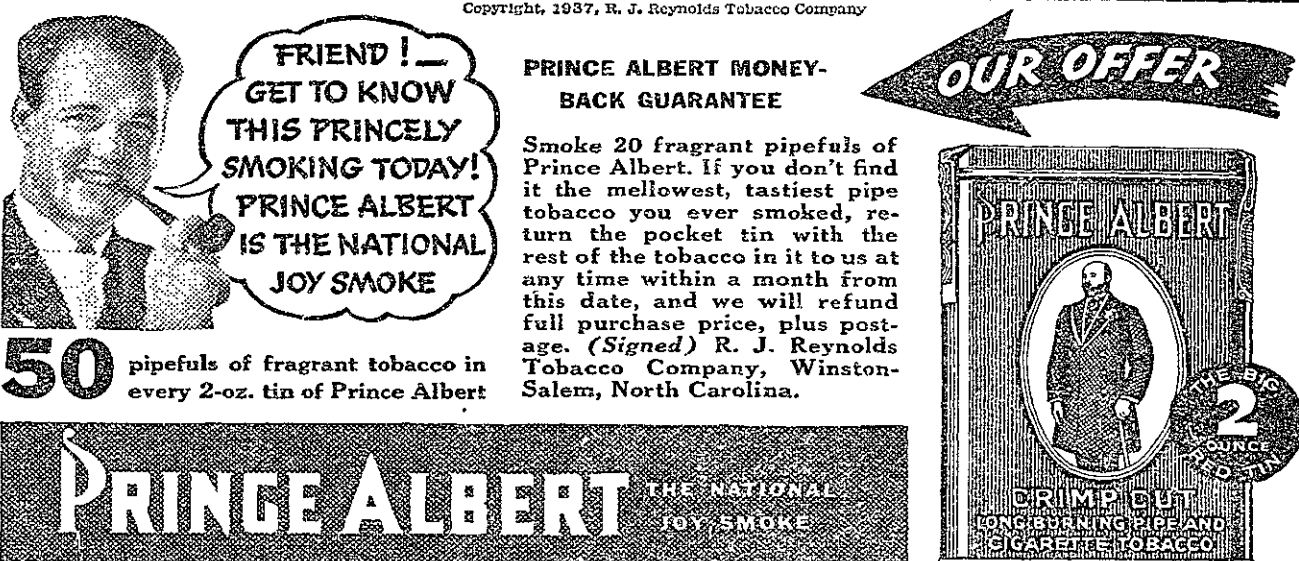
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NOT NECESSARILY, SON. THEY USED WALRUS-TUSK BECAUSE IT MAKES A COOL-SMOKING PIPE.
THEN I CERTAINLY WISH THIS PIPE OF MINE WERE MADE OF WALRUS-TUSK!
SOMETHING TELLS ME YOU'VE NEVER SMOKED PRINCE ALBERT IN THAT BRIAR, SON. HERE.
PRINCE ALBERT IS SPECIALLY TREATED FOR COOL SMOKING. THANKS TO THE 'CRIMP CUT', IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT — BURNS EVENLY AND SLOWLY.
AND THE 'NO-BITE' PROCESS REMOVES ALL THE HARSHNESS. NATURALLY YOU GET A MILD, SAVORY SMOKE.
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 11

11:00 A. M.—Railroad Engineering Lecture—Room 3-370.
2:15 P. M.—Technology Matrons Meeting—Grill Room.
5:00 P. M.—Nautical Association Meeting—Room 5-330.
6:15 P. M.—Aeronautical Engineering Society Dinner—North Hall.
6:30 P. M.—Society of Automotive Engineers Dinner—Grill Room.
6:30 P. M.—Tau Beta Pi Alumni Dinner—Faculty Room.
6:30 P. M.—Number Ten Club Dinner—Fabyan Room.
7:45 P. M.—M. I. T. Chemical Society Meeting—Room 6-120.

Wednesday, May 12

5:00 P. M.—Beaver Key Meeting—East Lounge.
6:00 P. M.—Faculty Student Curriculum Committee Dinner—Silver Room.
6:30 P. M.—American Society of Chemical Engineers Dinner—North Hall.
7:00 P. M.—Sponsorship Group Dinner—Fabyan Room.

Thursday, May 13

4:00 P. M.—Faculty-Student Baseball Game—Coop Field.
5:00 P. M.—Interfraternity Council Meeting—East Lounge.
7:00 P. M.—Mining and Metallurgy Society Banquet—Hotel Victoria.

Crew

(Continued from Page 3)

start and rowed bow to bow all the way to Harvard bridge when the Crimson shell pulled away from Tech by half a length; Columbia bringing up the rear. On the other side of the bridge the Harvard oarsmen picked up their stroke and gained another quarter length. All three shells pulled across the finish line in smooth style, Tech on Harvard's stern and Columbia half way up the Beaver boat.

Similarly the yearlings were edging

the Crimson frosh on to the bridge with Columbia a good third. As they approached the finish line the Harvard crew gained a quarter length. The finish was almost identical with that of the lightweight race.

The crews, with the exception of the lightweights who will row in the Intercollegiate Regatta at Princeton, will make their last appearance on the Charles this year this coming Saturday against Harvard, Cornell and Syracuse.

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Stratton Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

for Politics"; and Duane O. Wood, VI-C, '37, "Television". Slides and experiments will in most instances illustrate the talks.

The judges for the final competition will be William S. Forbes, '93, Forbes Lithograph Manufacturing Company, Boston, Reverend Henry M. B. Ogilby Rector of the Church of our Saviour, Brookline, and Professor Philip Cabot, Harvard School of Business Administration.

Names of the winners will be withheld until graduation when they will be announced at the graduation exercises at Symphony Hall, on June 8th.

Track

(Continued from Page 3)

Coach Oscar Hedlund, in reference to the Brown meet next Saturday, said that the teams were in very good condition and that by referring to the outstanding performances at the interclass meet, he believed that the tourney this Saturday would be one of the closest Tech has ever had with Brown, which tied a dual meet with Amherst last Saturday.

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Colley Will Discuss "Wood Preservation"

Department of Public Health Sponsors Talk Friday

"Wood Preservation" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. R. H. Colley of the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories, at a graduate seminar of the Department of Biology and Public Health, to be given at 1 o'clock, on Friday, May 14, in Room 10-275.

Dr. Colley is in charge of wood preservation research and engineering for the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, where intensive studies involving the preservation of timbers, poles and pilings have been conducted over a long period of time.

This lecture is open to members of the staff and students interested in the subject.

Nautical Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

Those completing the summer course with a passing grade will be eligible to apply for a scholarship in the regular course. This course covers a period of three years, the first two of which are spent cruising and studying on the training ship. For the third year the cadet is assigned to a steamship of one of the merchant marine lines. Following the completion of these three years at sea, the cadet is eligible to take the officer's examination of the United States Bureau of Navigation and Inspection, Department of Commerce, for a certificate as a Third Officer in the Deck Division of steamships in the Merchant Marine Service of the United States.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should write immediately to the American Nautical Academy, National Training School for Merchant Marine Officers, Washington, D. C.

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